

SALT LAKE COUNTY

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Meeting Minutes

Tuesday, August 26, 2025

1:30 PM

Council Chambers, Room N1-110

County Council

1. CALL TO ORDER

Invocation - Reading or Thought - Pledge of Allegiance

Present:

Council Member Laurie Stringham
Council Member Natalie Pinkney
Council Member Jiro Johnson
Council Member Carlos Moreno
Council Member Ross Romero
Council Member Sheldon Stewart
Council Chair Dea Theodore

Excused:

Council Member Suzanne Harrison
Council Member Aimee Winder Newton

Council Member Moreno led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.

2. PUBLIC COMMENT

Ms. Susan Sandack, Member, League of Women Voters, invited the Council and the community to the League of Women Voters General Meeting on September 17, 2025, at 6:00 PM, at the Salt Lake County Government Center, Room N2-800. The topic will be Local Government – Where Saving Democracy Begins.

Ms. Dena Long asked the Council to consider moving public comment to the end of the meeting, so the public could comment on current issues, rather than issues previously discussed. Ms. Long also wanted the County to be transparent about its move to a new building and would like to see the budget and any changes to policies and procedures regarding that.

Ms. Karina McClellan, Ability Inclusion Services, invited the Council to Ability Inclusions Services' upcoming arts show on Thursday, September 25th, at 6:00 PM, at 1275 West 2320 South, West Valley City. Artwork by the participants at Ability Inclusion Services will be auctioned at the event, and a Mocktails and Masterpieces class will be held during the show. Ms. McClellan also gave an overview of the services provided by Ability Inclusions Services, including its Community Day Program, Residential Program, and community inclusion services.

Mr. Jamie Walker, Board Member, Mount Olympus Fastpitch, stated Mount Olympus Fastpitch is a newly formed girls' fastpitch league on the east side, which plays at Union Park, located at 7360 South 700 East. He requested that Union Park fields be brought up to the same standards as other County fields, specifically that the County install scoreboards and provide power access to each of the fields. Mount Olympus Fastpitch currently uses scoreboards that sit on the ground and are plugged into extension cords. These scoreboards could simply be mounted onto scoreboards already in place, with County approval and cooperation. Wiring to access power is in place in two of the three fields and there are existing breaker panels. The league would eventually like the County to update snack bars and other facilities that are already in the park and provide them with power.

Ms. Madelyn Corey spoke in support of Mount Olympus Fastpitch, which served over 200 girls this fall and had doubled in size from last year. Ms. Corey listed the many benefits of sports for girls and asked that the County provide simple improvements to Union Park, making it a welcoming space for the players and their supporters.

Mr. Nick Jacobsen spoke in support of Mount Olympus Fastpitch, stating he had two daughters on the team, the oldest of whom had previously traveled all over the County to be able to practice, prior to the formation of the league. Mount Olympus Fastpitch has a lot of momentum, so it made sense to put some investments into these fields that already had the necessary equipment.

Ms. Krista Hintze spoke in support of Mount Olympus Fastpitch, stating she had a daughter playing in the league who loved it. Ms. Hintze wanted to see the league grow and succeed. The County could help the league by making the fields great again. Doing that would help to provide an amazing softball experience for the players.

Mr. Marcos Orozco spoke in support of Mount Olympus Fastpitch, stating he was a girls' softball coach with the Babe Ruth League at the Central City Recreation Center. He explained some of the benefits of girls being involved in athletics and sports, and that Mount Olympus Fastpitch was just asking for improvements to the fields they played on.

3. REPORT OF ELECTED OFFICIALS:

3.1 County Council Members

Council Member Stringham stated the Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District (WFWRD) had its first meeting with the new director and the retiring director. The new director has experience in different aspects of waste and recycling, including landfills,

and will bring some innovative ideas to WFWRD. WFWRD will be attending the next Council meeting to introduce the new director.

Council Member Stringham stated she attended the Mariachi Festival at the Eccles Theater, where one of the bands performed pop mariachi, a fusion of the two types of music. The pop mariachi band was an all-female group from New York, which is unique. It was a great event and fun to watch the attendees dancing in the aisles and in their seats.

Council Member Theodore stated the Salt Lake Valley Law Enforcement Service Area (SLVLESA) met last Thursday. The Sheriff commented there had been an increase in calls and in search and rescue calls in Butterfield Canyon. The Sheriff's Office is ready for these calls; however, people need to be careful recreating in open spaces.

Council Member Theodore stated she attended the Mariachi Festival, which was a wonderful and well-done event. The Eccles Theater was a great backdrop for that.

Council Member Theodore stated she attended a duck tour yesterday, along with Council Members Pinkney and Romero, through the Great Salt Lake marsh wetlands area that is owned by the Duck Club. The Duck Club is looking at ways to conserve this area, including preventing further development and reducing lighting, which interferes with migratory bird populations that are important for the Great Salt Lake.

3.2 County Mayor

Mayor Jennifer Wilson made the following announcements:

- The Mayor's Office has begun the budget review process. She will be hearing presentations from various divisions this week. During this process, she would be digging deep into operations, staffing needs, and any changes. Independent elected officials were also conducting reviews in their organizations. These reviews were preliminary to her budget presentation on October 21st.
- The Aging and Adult Services Division is holding its 3rd Annual Senior Art Show today, August 26, and August 27, from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM, in the South Building Cafeteria.
- A ribbon cutting for Salt Lake County's newest sober living facility will be held tomorrow at noon. She invited Council Members to join her. This facility was done through a partnership between the County, the State, and Odyssey House. The County and State each contributed \$600,000, toward the purchase and preparation of the home.

This is an expansion of the County's efforts to provide people who have faced a substance abuse challenge with structured housing. Individuals who live at the facility will remain involved in outpatient treatment and will be given assistance with finding employment. It is a critical next step in their path to success.

- Last year, Mayor Wilson and West Valley City Mayor Karen Lang took a personal trip to Atlanta, Georgia to attend a football game between the Atlanta Falcons and the Kansas City Chiefs. They agreed that the losing team fan would do a service project, selected by the winning team fan. Mayor Wilson was a fan of the Chiefs, who prevailed in that game, so Mayor Lang agreed to do the service project at the Tracy Aviary in Liberty Park, by sprucing up the falcon exhibit. That will be done this Thursday. The County has done other initiatives with the Tracy Aviary, including the expansion of the border between South Salt Lake City and West Valley City.

- This evening, the Ron McBride Foundation will be holding an event to highlight the legacy of education. It will touch on after-school program needs at Title 1 schools, focusing on underprivileged children and youth.

Mayor Wilson introduced Tanya Birks, the new director of the Housing and Economic Development Division. Ms. Birks has experience working in Texas and in Arizona, where she served as the director of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Arizona Field Office.

Ms. Tanya Birks, Director, Housing and Economic Development Division, stated she has been with the County for about a month-and-a-half. The majority of her experience has been in affordable housing development, focusing on low- and middle-income housing. She also specialized in initiatives to combat homelessness in challenging areas, such as Austin, Phoenix, Los Angeles, and Albuquerque. Additionally, she has worked with local governments, large and small non-profit organizations, and grant administration. Ms. Birks felt that with her experience, she was relevant for this position, and that she would have some creative solutions to help the County.

3.3 Other Elected County Officials

4. CONSENT ITEMS

A motion was made by Council Member Stringham, seconded by Council Member Johnson, that the Consent Agenda be approved. The motion carried by a unanimous vote.

4.1 Consideration of a Resolution of the Salt Lake County Council Authorizing the Sale to Questar Gas Company of

25-467

**a Temporary Construction Easement Over County Real
Property and Authorizing the Execution of the
Temporary Construction Easement Agreement**

Attachments:

1. Resolution Approving Sale of Temporary Construction Easment to Questar - Oxbow - Pioneer Crossing - with Agreement - RAFL - (Rev.2 08.18.25)

RESOLUTION NO. 6325

A RESOLUTION OF THE SALT LAKE COUNTY COUNCIL APPROVING THE SALE TO QUESTAR GAS COMPANY OF A TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT OVER COUNTY REAL PROPERTY AND AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF THE TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT AGREEMENT

RECITALS

WHEREAS, County is the owner of a parcel of real property located at approximately 1166 W 3300 S, West Valley City, Utah 84119, identified as Parcel No.: 15-26-301-020-4001 (“County Property”); and

WHEREAS, Questar Gas Company desires to purchase a temporary construction easement (“TCE”), for use as a construction workspace, construction entrance, staging area and work area for digging bore-pits and using boring equipment, including personnel, vehicles, equipment, and materials necessary for the Jordan River Horizontal Directional Drilling (the “Easement Area”); and

WHEREAS, Questar Gas Company has offered to purchase the TCE from County for the amount of Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00) per month, (the “Purchase Price”), which amount has been approved by the Salt Lake County Real Estate Division as fair market value; and

WHEREAS, County and Questar Gas Company have negotiated a Temporary Construction Easement Agreement, attached hereto as Exhibit 1, and incorporated herein by reference; and

WHEREAS, it has been determined that the best interest of County and the general public will be served by the sale of the TCE to Questar Gas Company; and

WHEREAS, the sale will be in compliance with all applicable state statutes and County ordinances.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the Salt Lake County Council that the sale of the TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT to Questar Gas Company, as provided in the Temporary Construction Easement Agreement for the agreed Purchase Price of Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00) per month, is hereby approved.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED by the Salt Lake County Council that the Mayor and County Clerk are hereby authorized to execute the Temporary Construction Easement Agreement, and to deliver the fully executed document to the County Real Estate Division for delivery to Questar Gas Company.

APPROVED and ADOPTED this 26th day of August, 2025.

SALT LAKE COUNTY COUNCIL

ATTEST (SEAL)

By /s/ DEA THEODORE
Chair

By /s/ LANNIE CHAPMAN
Salt Lake County Clerk

The vote on this consent item was approved.

5. ACCEPTANCE OF ETHICS DISCLOSURES

5.1 Acceptance of Ethics Disclosure of Colour Maisch, Salt Lake County Art Acquisition Board Member 25-475

Attachments:

1. Disclosure Form - Colour Maisch

A motion was made by Council Member Stringham, seconded by Council Member Johnson, that the Ethics Disclosure be received and filed. The motion carried by a unanimous vote.

6. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

6.1 Approval of August 5, 2025, County Council Minutes 25-461

Attachments:

1. 080525 Council Minutes

A motion was made by Council Member Stringham, seconded by Council Member Johnson, that this agenda item be approved. The motion carried by a unanimous vote.

6.2 Approval of August 12, 2025, County Council Minutes 25-462

Attachments:

1. 081225 Council Minutes

A motion was made by Council Member Stringham, seconded by Council Member Johnson, that this agenda item be approved. The motion carried by a unanimous vote.

7. WORK SESSION**7.1 Informational Update on the Proposed Hire Report /
Incentive Plans - \$3,000 and Under / Weekly
Reclassification Report** 25-468

Presenter: Hoa Nguyen, Council Budget and Policy Analyst
(Approx. 1:45 PM, Less than 5 minutes)

Informational

Attachments:

1. Proposed Hire Report 8-20-2025
2. Incentive Plans - \$3,000 and Under 8-20-2025
3. Weekly Reclassification Report 8-20-2025

Ms. Hoa Nguyen, Budget & Policy Analyst, Council Office, reviewed the new hires, reclassifications, and incentive plans.

**7.2 Budget Adjustment: The Office of Regional Development
(ORD) Requests a \$46,784 Budget Reallocation from the
Canyons Management Program to the ORD
Administration to Cover an Increase in Rent Costs
Associated with Relocating from the South Building to a
Larger and Consolidated Space in the North Building of
the Government Center** 25-476

Presenter: Hoa Nguyen, Council Budget and Policy Analyst
(Approx. 1:45 PM, Less than 5 minutes)

Discussion - Vote Needed

Attachments:

1. 37338 - ORD Rent Reallocation within Budget

Ms. Hoa Nguyen, Budget & Policy Analyst, Council Office, reviewed the budget adjustment.

Council Member Stringham asked why the Office of Regional Development was relocating now when the County would be moving to a new facility next year.

Ms. Catherine Kanter, Deputy Mayor of Regional Operations, stated the Office of Regional Development had been working in three different spaces. Its employees had not been co-located, and some had to work remotely because they did not have a desk or workstation at the Government Center. When the Greater Salt Lake Municipal Services District (MSD) decided to vacate the Government Center, the Office of Regional Development saw that as an opportunity to move and be more productive. It had found out about the MSD moving before it found out about the new campus opportunity. The MSD vacated the Government Center in February, which is when the Office of Regional Development made the judgment call to move, and it moved into that space in June or July. The cost of moving was relatively small. Minor modifications were made to the space, and there was a rent increase. The County will not be moving to the new campus for at least 18 months, and that was being optimistic. The Office of Regional Development will probably be in this space for about two years.

Council Member Theodore stated she had questioned this request too, but she was okay with it now. Bringing people back from working remotely to be able to work with team members was important.

Council Member Stringham asked if the Office of Regional Development planned to reopen the Canyon Management position at some point.

Ms. Kanter stated whenever she lost high-level managerial positions, she liked to take time to reassess them holistically to determine whether there was a way to do things differently. She would be doing that in the ensuing months ahead.

Mayor Jennifer Wilson stated there are many initiatives needing attention in the canyons, including a review of the FCOZ ordinance and a decision on how to manage the canyons and the road. The concept of the gondola could also flare up again at some point. Meanwhile, she and Ms. Kanter would be working with the Forest Service and the Utah Department of Transportation on the Big Cottonwood Canyon transportation solution. The County could not just walk away from these initiatives. Ms. Kanter is looking at how best to take care of these needs. If the decision was ultimately made to reopen that position, a request would be made in a budget presentation.

A motion was made by Council Member Pinkney, seconded by Council Member Johnson, that this agenda item be approved. The motion carried by a unanimous vote.

7.3 Overview Presentation of Regional Operations

25-403

Presenter: Suzanne Harrison, Salt Lake County Council Member; Dea Theodore, Salt Lake County Council Chair

Catherine Kanter, Deputy Mayor of Regional Operations
(Approx 1:45 PM, 75 minutes)

Informational

Attachments:

1. 2025 Regional Operations Portfolio Presentation - Final

Ms. Catherine Kanter, Deputy Mayor of Regional Operations, delivered a PowerPoint presentation entitled Regional Operations Operational and Budget Overview and Challenges. She reviewed Regional Operations' portfolio: the Office of Regional Development (Economic Development, Planning and Transportation, Housing and Community Development, Environmental Sustainability, and Canyons Management Divisions); the Public Works and Municipal Services Department (Flood Control and Engineering, Fleet, Animal Services, and Public Works Operations Divisions); Solid Waste Management; Emergency Management (Internal and External Management); and oversight of unincorporated Salt Lake County governance.

Mr. Kade Moncur, Director, Flood Control Division, continued the presentation, reviewing Flood Control Engineering. He went over an operational overview of the Flood Control Division; Flood Control's expense and revenue budgets; key budget challenges; significant concerns; and successes.

Council Member Stringham asked if the drain projects needing to be done were mostly due to the need to purchase rights of way.

Mr. Moncur stated there had been a lot of encroachments in the surplus canal, but most of those were resolved using transformational initiatives funding. However, there are always rights of way, and they take a lot of time because of the permitting process, remedying issues of residents who are impacted or community groups who have a say, and the construction process. The life cycle of a project is long. With a budget of \$3.2 million for new projects, Flood Control does not have the ability to design and plan for large projects, such as a pump station that costs \$5 million. It is just maintaining facilities and trying to ensure it can respond to problems.

Mr. Ben Roueche, Director, Fleet Management Division, continued the presentation reviewing Fleet Management. He went over Fleet Management's operations, challenges, and notable successes.

Council Member Theodore asked Fleet Management to talk about leasing.

Mr. Roueche stated based on his experience, leasing was not a solid way to run a fleet. The average life cycle of a vehicle is seven to ten years, so it made the most sense to purchase a vehicle and then sell it. If a vehicle was only being used for a couple of years, leasing was the way to go.

Council Member Stewart stated when he was a Riverton Council Member, an analysis was done on Riverton's fleet, showing that it was more beneficial to lease light fleet for two to three years, with the buy-backs and maintenance agreements. He suggested the County do an analysis on its light versus heavy fleet.

Ms. Kanter suggested raising the idea of an analysis with the Fleet Board.

Ms. Talia Butler, Director, Animal Services Division, continued the presentation, reviewing Animal Services' countywide services. She went over contracted services and challenges.

Mr. Steven Kuhlmeier, Director, Public Works Operations Division, continued the presentation, reviewing the Public Works Operations team; full and partial-service contracts; and challenges and success.

Council Member Johnson asked what the differential was between what the County paid a Commercial Driver License (CDL) driver versus what a private employer paid.

Mr. Kuhlmeier stated there could be a considerable increase between the County and a private employer. The County mostly competed with other cities and community entities, and the differential between them could be \$2-\$3 an hour. That could be a 20 percent increase for an individual leaving the County, and with the cost of housing here, that increase could have a significant impact on them.

Mr. Patrick Craig, Director, Solid Waste Management Division, continued the presentation, reviewing Solid Waste Management's challenges and successes.

Ms. Lauren Littlefield, Acting Director, Office of Regional Development, continued the presentation, reviewing the Office of Regional Development's divisions, philosophy, funding sources, an organization chart, current vacancies, and challenges.

Ms. Kanter reviewed the Office of Regional Development's major challenges and successes.

Ms. Tara Behunin, Emergency Management Division Chief and Salt Lake County Emergency Manager, Unified Fire Authority, continued the presentation reviewing Salt Lake County Emergency Management. She went over what Emergency Management was about, budget appropriations, general challenges, a regional approach to preparedness, and data-informed decision-making.

Ms. Kanter finalized the presentation, reviewing Emergency Management's specific difficult challenges.

7.4 TIME CERTAIN 3:00 PM

25-403

Overview Presentation of Tourism Promotion and Human Services

Presenter: Suzanne Harrison, Salt Lake County Council Member; Dea Theodore, Salt Lake County Council Chair

Erin Litvack, Deputy Mayor of County Services & Chief Administrative Officer

(Approx. 3:00 PM, 60 minutes)

Informational

Attachments:

1. August 26 VSL and SPCC Presentation
2. Human-Services-Department Presentation 8.26.25 FINAL

Ms. Erin Litvack, Deputy Mayor of County Services, stated the County heard from half of County Services last week. Today, the Council would hear about Convention and Visitor Services and from the Human Services Department.

Convention and Visitor Services

Mayor Jennifer Wilson stated the County is under contract with Visit Salt Lake and ASM Global, and Ms. Litvack oversees these contracts. Visit Salt Lake is a broad-based, quasi-government organization, and is aligned with the County's needs and operations, running lockstep in terms of planning and vision. ASM Global is a multi-faceted broad national organization in the convention and entertainment arena. Dan Hayes, General Manager, Salt Palace Convention Center and Mountain America Expo Center, is ASM Global's local lead, and he knows everything about the County's facilities. The County

just resigned ASM Global for the operational piece of its conventions, although it is going through a name change.

Ms. Kaitlin Eskelson, President and CEO, Visit Salt Lake, delivered a PowerPoint presentation entitled Visit Salt Lake – Calvin L. Rampton Salt Palace Convention Center, A Salt Lake County Facility. She reviewed the agenda; Visit Salt Lake – destination sales and experience; about Visit Salt Lake; Visit Salt Lake’s impact; Salt Lake’s visitor economy benefitting all; Visit Salt Lake statistics; visitor spending – direct or indirect benefits; a comparable set analysis; Winter Roundup 2025; Salt Summit and Awards – supporting the hospitality industry; and an era of opportunity.

Mr. Bart Blaisdell, Chief Financial Officer, Visit Salt Lake, continued the presentation reviewing Visit Salt Lake’s funding sources; the Transient Room Tax (TRT) and the Convention and Tourism Assessment Area (CTAA) revenues; private revenues; the 2025 projected Visit Salt Lake TRT and CTAA fund balances; the future of hotel revenue and collections; and a timeline for the Salt Palace.

Mr. Tyson Lybbert, Chief Sales Officer, Visit Salt Lake, continued the presentation. He reviewed the 2023 Salt Palace revenue that came from Visit Salt Lake bookings; how Visit Salt Lake was doing in the convention district and Salt Lake County; hotel performance; occupancy trends and average daily rate trends; Salt Lake County by region; comments on Twitter, renderings of the proposed downtown changes; the Salt Palace timeline; how retention is going; sales – meetings and conventions big wins; and booking events being competitive.

Mr. Clay Partain, Chief Sports Officer, Visit Salt Lake, continued the presentation, reviewing sports tourism. He went over sports bookings in Salt Lake and the impact on room nights; sports tourism being a \$128 billion economic engine nationally; the economic impact throughout Salt Lake County; the challenges and opportunities; the complimentary roles in Utah’s sports ecosystem; and sales and sports big wins.

Mr. Dan Hayes, General Manager, Salt Palace Convention Center and Mountain America Expo Center, ASM Global, stated he was thankful ASM Global would be continuing to operate in Salt Lake County. ASM Global has been operating here since 1990, and it considers Salt Lake City one of its flagship destinations. ASM is about to undergo a brand change. It was recently bought by Legends and will now be called Legends Global. Legends Global will continue to operate facility management, but it will also be providing merchandising, hospitality, sponsorship, and consulting services. Mr. Hayes reviewed the management services that ASM Global provided to the County at the Salt Palace Convention Center (SPCC) and the Mountain America Expos Center (MAEC).

Mr. Josh Embross, Director of Finance, ASM Global, continued the presentation, reviewing ASM Global's – year-to-date performance. He went over graphs of the Pace Report, the rate at which reservations were made for the Salt Palace Convention Center (SPCC) and the Mountain America Expo Center (MAEC); budget versus actuals for the SPCC and MAEC; and why cities were still spending big on convention centers.

Mr. Hayes finalized the presentation, reviewing notable events; ASM Global's commitment to safety; Visit Salt and ASM Global's strategic sales collaboration for maximized bookings and economic impact; stronger partnerships having a greater impact; sales collaboration in action for the SPCC and the MAEC; challenges; event contract mitigation strategies; the current status of contracted events; construction uncertainty; and excitement for the future.

Human Services Department

Ms. Kelly Colopy, Director, Human Services Department, delivered a PowerPoint presentation entitled Human Services Department Presentation to Council. She reviewed Human Services' vision and goals; a glance of Human Services; a 2025 budget overview; funding sources; the number of FTEs, budget amount, and County funding for Aging and Adult Services, Behavioral Health Services, Criminal Justice Services, Indigent Legal Services, the Health Department, Youth Services, and Utah State University (USU) Extension Services; key programs for each of the divisions; an organization chart of Behavioral Health Services; Criminal Justice Services partnerships; Human Services' challenges; serving the growing population of seniors; demographic context: senior population explosion; focusing on the next 10 years; Aging and Adult Services' budget overview – nutrition; other services' costs that were increasing beyond Aging and Adult Services' budgeted funds; Aging and Adult Services' program costs at the current levels versus the budget through prioritization; prioritizing services in the face of increasing costs and demand; in-home services: helping seniors age in place; program realignment of in-home services; future cost projections: a complex challenge; state and federal policy and funding shifts impacting Aging and Adult Services and Criminal Justice Services; the need for expanding Human Services in the criminal justice system; the need for investing in criminal justice prevention; successes in Behavioral Health, with the expansion of facilities and treatment, successes in the Criminal Justice System; successes serving youth and families, serving older adults, and in process improvement; and the Human Services Department's executive team and division leadership.

Council Member Johnson asked if the Human Services Department expected to see costs shift from the Federal Government to the County.

Ms. Colopy stated with the reduction of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), individuals will need additional food sources, such as through congregate assistance or Meals on Wheels.

Mayor Jennifer Wilson stated she had that same concern, and thought the County needed to do a countywide assessment of the gaps that were created by the Federal Government. The County had done a lot of community surveying during COVID, and it could dust that off and get more data.

Council Member Johnson asked how likely it was for the average senior to go without food because of Meals on Wheels prioritizing meals.

Mr. Paul Leggett, Director, Aging and Adult Services Division, stated Meals on Wheels is just one component of how seniors get nutrition. When doing intake, Aging and Adult Services took into consideration other services that individuals had. Some receive SNAP, or have access to a free pantry, or receive support from the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) for the Utah Food Bank. If Aging and Adult Services sees an older adult who does not have another resource, it will provide them with seven meals a week. Prioritization enabled Aging and Adult Services to serve some individuals more than five meals a week because others needed fewer than five meals a week. Aging and Adult Services does a yearly reassessment to make sure it is in line with the needs of its clients.

8. OTHER ITEMS REQUIRING COUNCIL APPROVAL

9. OTHER BUSINESS

9.1 Notice of Cancellation of the September 2, 2025, County Council Meeting in Observation of the Labor Day Holiday 25-419

Attachments: None

A motion was made by Council Member Stringham, seconded by Council Member Johnson, that this agenda item be approved. The motion carried by a unanimous vote.

9.2 Notice of Cancellation of the September 9, 2025, County Council Meeting for the Utah Association of Counties Annual Convention 25-420

Attachments: None

A motion was made by Council Member Stringham, seconded by Council Member Johnson, that this agenda item be approved. The motion carried by a unanimous vote.

ADJOURN

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS to come before the Council at this time, the meeting was adjourned at 4:55 PM until Tuesday, September 16, 2025.

LANNIE CHAPMAN, COUNTY CLERK

By _____
DEPUTY CLERK

By _____
CHAIR, SALT LAKE COUNTY COUNCIL